

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday Evening, October 14, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 35



Resolved!

Ray Smith, Theater Arts professor, proposes a resolution for UK faculty members to acknowledge the War Moratorium on Wednesday, Oct. 15. Smith made his proposal before the University Senate at its monthly meeting Monday.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

University Senate 'Acknowledges' War Moratorium

By JEANNIE LEEDOM

Assistant Managing Editor

Members of the University Senate voted Monday afternoon to "acknowledge the many observances scheduled on campuses across the nation marking October 15 as a day of concern for American Policy in Vietnam."

In making the motion for the adoption of the resolution, Ray Smith of the Theater Arts Department added, "The senate recognizes UK faculty participation in this observance as being the optional prerogative of each faculty member in keeping with traditional academic privilege."

According to Dr. J. R. Ogle-tree, chairman of the Senate Council, each professor is to use his academic discretion as he sees fit. The resolution does not imply that classes should be canceled.

After deciding to leave the cancellation of classes up to each

individual professor, the Senate began its discussion on and recommendations for the "Code of Student Conduct," a topic which was discussed at length during last spring's Senate meetings.

The University Senate Advisory Committee for Student Affairs proposed a document recommending deletions from the Code because "they pertain to academic affairs and should more properly be included in the 'Rules of the University Senate.'"

The Senate is designated with authority over all academic affairs by the Board of Trustees. The committee's proposal would, therefore, attempt to separate academic concerns from non-academic concerns. According to Dr. Michael Adelstein, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, this separation would result in the publication of two separate documents—a Code of Student Conduct stating non-academic affairs which would be enforced by the Board of Trustees and a listing of the Rules of the University Senate which would pertain to the academic affairs of students and which would be enforced by the Senate.

According to several of the Senate members, the Student Code would deal with administrative matters rather than academic matters, otherwise academic concerns would have to be discussed by the Senate and by the Board of Trustees.

The portions of the present code, which was adopted by the Board of Trustees this summer, which are to be deleted include

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Present Education Efforts Attacked

By TOM BOWDEN

Kernel Staff Writer

"Integration must mean more than physically gathering Blacks and Whites together. The reason that many government programs such as Head Start have failed" is that society has not utilized enough money, time or "normative values."

The alleged neglect of these "normative values" was stressed here Monday night by Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, professor of political science at Columbia University, as a major cause of the "failures" of many attempts to integrate educational facilities.

Dr. Hamilton made his remarks in a lecture delivered at Memorial Hall under the au-

spices of the College of Education's "Series on Educational Policy."

"Half-hearted, politically supported programs will not have much value," Dr. Hamilton continued. "Sitting in a classroom next to a little white boy or a little white girl isn't necessarily what Blacks want."

Mutual Respect

Stressing that normative values must be incorporated into any educational plan for Blacks, Dr. Hamilton said that many black customs have not been utilized which are worthy of being recognized and preserved. He cited "lack of emphasis" on Afro-American history and the role of the Negro in the history

of America as evidence of "Blacks being brought into a white-oriented world."

Dr. Hamilton urged "Blacks and Whites" to forget what he called the irrelevant nonsense of "men of good will" and substitute "men of mutual respect."

Lamenting what he claimed was the Whites' attitude that "culturally deprived" black children must be put into "higher" educational situations (meaning white schools), Dr. Hamilton charged that Whites "try to make black children into middle-class white Americans."

No Mediocrity

If integration means "you're going to put Blacks into middle-class mediocrity," Dr. Hamilton

continued, "I don't want any part of it."

He also called for an end to any attitude of Whites that they have a "paternal duty" toward Blacks. "We are not your burden," Dr. Hamilton asserted.

"White Americans shouldn't think they are doing Blacks a favor" by giving them equal opportunities, he said, citing improvements in the economy that would result from more Black involvement.

Moreover, he deplored the involvement of "271 companies

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Singletary Airs UK Money Woes

By JOSEPH GAGLIARDI

Kernel Staff Writer

About 35 students were led on a "tour of the kind of things a college president has to deal with" during a Sigma Phi Epsilon discussion session Monday night.

The guide was Dr. Otis Singletary.

Moratorium

A march to the Fayette County Courthouse, beginning at the Student Center at 3 p.m., will be the key event of the Vietnam War Moratorium at UK, Wednesday.

Prior to the march a series of speakers will appear at the Student Center Grand Ballroom, where Dr. Robert Sedler of the College of Law will lead off the program at 10 a.m.

Sedler will be followed by Ralph Loomis, a UK student who served in Vietnam; Dr. Susan Drysdale of the Sociology Department; Dr. Joseph Gardner, English Department; and Joe Mulloy, a critic of the war.

A film, "The War Game," will be shown at 1:45 p.m.

gletary, president of the University.

Speaking on issues facing the University, Dr. Singletary stated that the proposed merger with the University of Louisville is one with which the Board of Trustees must come to grips. He noted the question is whether the two universities should be combined rather than operate as separate state universities.

Another problem facing the University in January, he said, will be the Biennial Budget Request which will be submitted to the state legislature for approval. Dr. Singletary said UK needs an additional appropriation of 15 to 18 million dollars in order "to stand still."

The president added that financial problems are also facing the University's building program. "There's going to be a lot of heartbreaks on campus by people who felt their new building was next," said Dr. Singletary, explaining that the University's \$27 million bonding capacity has been reduced to \$12 million by inflation and high interest rates.

Dr. Singletary discussed the

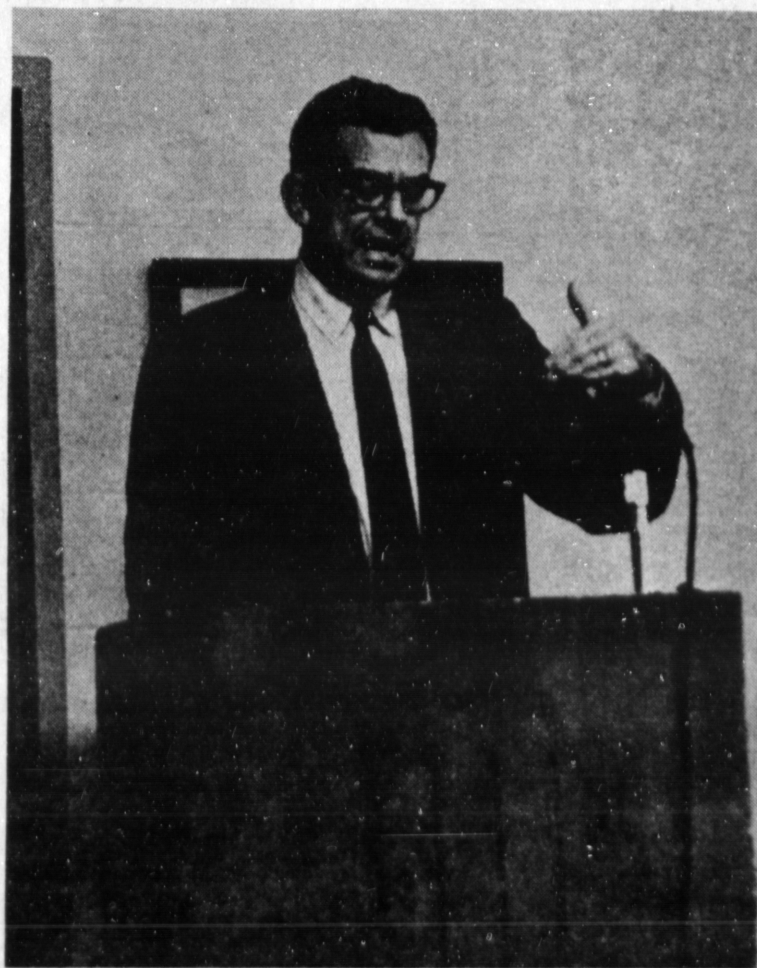
role of students on campus by saying they had a right to be heard, but they "don't always have something to say." He stated that he does not quarrel with the right of students to voice protest, but with the right of students to decide things "unilaterally."

Finally, Dr. Singletary said he does not feel an obligation "to meet any student, any time, to discuss anything the student would like."

The last statement led to a question by Student Government representative Steve Bright, referring to the difficulty some students have had in meeting with President Singletary, and to the refusal of an appointment for Bright himself by Dr. Singletary's secretary.

Dr. Singletary retorted that Bright "exploited" the issue and that he did offer to meet with him later the same night.

President Singletary concluded that many student problems must be handled at a lower administrative level than the president's office and that often a meeting with students would serve no purpose.

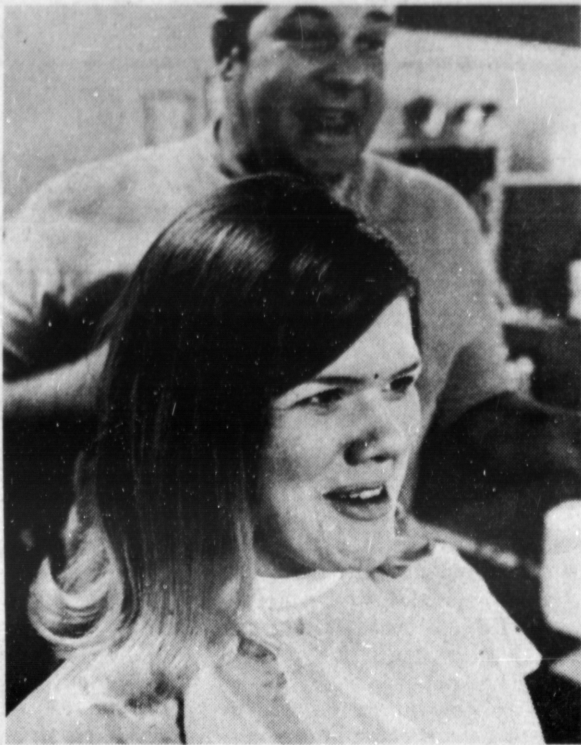


**'As I
See It...'**

UK President Otis Singletary makes a point while speaking at the Sig Ep speaker series last night. Dr. Singletary said he does not question the student's right to voice protest but added, they "don't always have something to say." He also discussed UK's financial situation. Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

Smooth, Casual, Easy To Care For

Hairstyles Take A Turn For The Better



"I style hair for men." But girls will have to agree that the classic page boy cut Don Nichols gave Dianne Moore, UK senior, is just as much for them as for men. The trend in hair styles today is toward that which is casual and easy to care for, getting away from high puffs that tend to droop before you get to class and intricate curls that require a plastering with hair spray to stay in place.

Smooth is the word that best describes the finished product. It won't get mussed when the wind blows. The length is short enough to hold a flip or turn under without getting twisted around the shoulders, yet long enough to put up for special occasions.

(Left) Before the cut, Dianne's hair was too heavy, because of the length, to stay in a flip. (Middle Left) The cut itself is shorter in the back, tapering down on the sides. (Upperright) The hair is rolled with very few curlers, only what is necessary to make the hair fall in place when taken down.

The back is done in pin curls. (Lower left, middle right) The combout consists of brushing the hair with long, heavy strokes, slightly teasing the top to give some height, and combing into whatever style you want—page boy, feather flip or any other combination. The finished product (lower right) is—well, take a look for yourself.



Kernel Photos
By Kay Brookshire

Senate Backs Moratorium

Continued from Page One
the sections on academic offenses, plagiarism, cheating, appeal on the issue of guilt in an academic offense, appeal on the issue of punishment in an academic offense and punishments for academic offenses.

Because of the crowded agenda, the Rules Committee suggested that the Senate reconvene

next week at 4 p.m. on Monday to continue the discussion of the Code and the proposed resolutions.

Student Government President Tim Futrell, who is a voting member of the Senate and a member of the Board of Trustees, said it is important that the code discussion be finished next Monday.



Today

Rotact will have a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14 in Room 111 of the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.
Free University courses scheduled for tonight are:
Developing Fundamental Values— 7

TODAY and TOMORROW

p.m. at the Sigma Nu House, 422 Rose Lane.

Southern Appalachian Mountains— 7:30 p.m. at 122 Virginia Ave.

Yoga—The Practice of Meditation— 7 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center at 447 Columbia Ave.

Philosophy of Erich Fromm 8 p.m. (for location call Bill Noore, at ext. 86791).

Basic Photography—7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center at 320 Rose Lane. (Open to anyone with practical photographic experience.)

The October meeting of the University of Kentucky Young Democrats will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 14 in the Complex Dormitory Central Facility Room 306 (C and D). The meeting will feature some of the candidates running in the November General Election in Lexington. All are invited to attend.

Tomorrow

Flu vaccine will be available to all UK students free of charge at the Medical Center Wednesday and Thursday of this week and Wednesday and Thursday of next week between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

A discussion of Chemical Warfare and Human Freedom given by Dr. F. Knapp and Dr. C. White will be held from 4-5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15 in the Medical Center, M663. Everyone is invited.

The weekly Student Government Executive-Student-Press Meeting will be held in the Student Center Room 309 at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15. All interested students are invited to attend.

All interested students and faculty are invited to the Christian Science College Organization meeting at 5 p.m. on Oct. 15 in Room 308 of the Complex Commons.

There will be a meeting of all Freshman and Sophomore students interested in majoring in English, with a specialization in comparative literature, at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15, in the Classroom Bldg., Room 345. For further information contact Dr. Greenway, 230-A McVey, ext. 2684.

Free University classes for Wednesday night are:

The Occult—7 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center at 447 Columbia; History of American Country Music at 7:30 p.m. at 122 Virginia Ave.; Sex Knowledge at 7 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center at 447 Columbia; History of Jazz since 1950 at 8 p.m. at 308 Columbia Ave.; Function of Law in a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 231 Maxwell St.

Coming Up

Anyone interested in the UK Experiment in International Living for a summer abroad as UK's ambassador, contact Bill Peterson, 252-3774, or Sue Dempsey, 254-6805.

Applications for the Little Kentucky Derby subcommittees may be picked up at the East Information Desk at the Student Center.

Application forms for the Rhodes Scholarship are now available along with information pertaining to the qualifications necessary in Bowman Hall, Room 326. Applications should be filed as early in October as possible.

Free University classes for Thursday are:

Guitar at 7 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center at 447 Columbia; Women's Liberation (No More Fun and Games) at 7 p.m. at 465 Woodland Ave. (upstairs); Philosophy of Marshall McLuhan at 7 p.m. at 245 Rhodes Ave.; Marxism will meet at 8:30 p.m. Call Dick Pozzuto at 266-0963 for location.

UK Placement Service

Register Monday or Tuesday for an appointment Wednesday or Thursday with Union Carbide Corp.—Chemicals & Plastics—Locations: West Virginia, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Texas, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, others. December, May, August graduates. Will interview juniors, seniors, graduate students in engineering for summer employment. Accounting, (Oct. 15 only) Accounting (BS, MS), Chemical E., Civil E., Mechanical E., Chemistry (BS, MS).

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with American Air Filter Co., Inc.—Business Administration, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Nationwide, primarily Louisville. December graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Kennecott Copper Corp.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Prudential Life Insurance Co.—Liberal Arts (BS); Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide, primarily south central U.S. December, May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Regional Administration of National Banks—Law; Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Locations: Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky. December, May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—Business Administration for sales position (BS, MS). Locations: U.S. December, May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Schlumberger Well Services—Agricultural E., Chemical E., Civil E., Mining E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Location: U.S. December, May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs—Teacher Recruitment—kindergarten, elementary, guidance counselors. Locations: Arizona, New Mexico, Alaska, North Dakota, South Dakota.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with U.S. Department of Agriculture—Consumer & Marketing Service—Horticulture, Plant Pathology, Botany, Radio-TV Films, Recreation, Social Work, Speech (BS); Agronomy, Accounting, Business Administration, Chemistry, English, Psychology, Public Health, Sociology, (BS, MS); Agricultural Economics, Animal Science, Economics, Microbiology, (all degrees). Locations: Nationwide. December, May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday or Wednesday for an appointment Thursday or Friday with Ashland Oil & Refining Co.—Locations: U.S. December graduates. Oct. 16 only—Accounting, Business Administration (BS). Oct. 17 only—Chemistry, Computer Science, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS).

Register Tuesday or Wednesday for an appointment Thursday or Friday with NASA, Kennedy Space Center—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Florida. December graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Cummins Engine Company, Inc.—Accounting (BS); Business Administration, Economics, Mechanical E. (BSMS). Locations: Columbus, Indiana, December, May graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with HPM Division, Koehring Co.—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Mt. Gilead, Ohio; Edison, Ohio. December, May, August graduates.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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The 5th DIMENSION



NOVEMBER 1st 8 p.m. MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Presented by Student Activities Board

AS A PART OF HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Ticket Sales Start Wednesday, Oct. 15 — Student Center

Tickets \$2.50
\$3.00
\$3.50

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It substitutes a computer terminal for pencil and paper and talks to the programmer as he writes the program, pointing out mistakes as they are made.

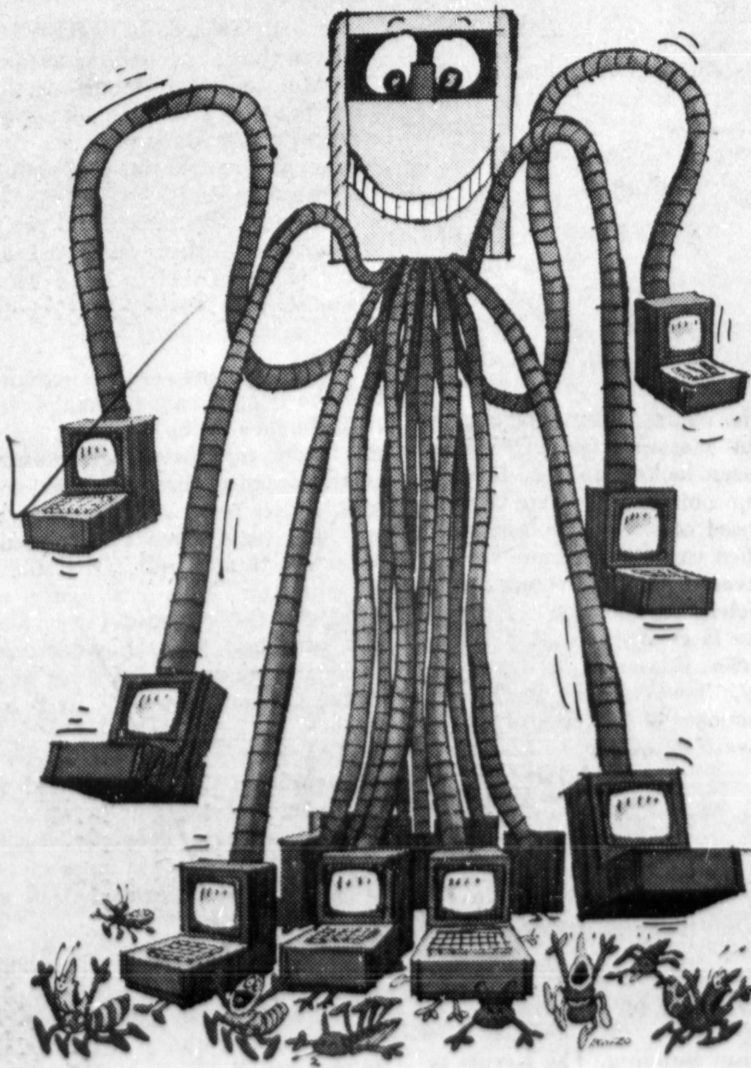
The Octoputer is the only computer available today that has this capability. It's as much as 40% faster. And it works on IBM 360 and other computer programs as well as our own.

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Of course, Octoputer does more than just slay bugs. It's a completely new kind of creature that does time sharing and regular computing together.

The Octoputer concentrates on remote computing because that's where the industry is going. We got there first, because communications is what RCA

is famous for. It puts Octoputer a generation ahead of its major competitor. It can put you ahead of yours. **RCA COMPUTERS**



For career information visit your College Placement Office.

An Enlightened ROTC

For the first time in recent history the UK Reserve Officers Training Corps deserves a note of commendation. The decision not to require ROTC cadets to wear their military uniform during tomorrow's War Moratorium constitutes a noteworthy action.

This campus is ruled daily by interest groups more interested in perpetuating themselves than in promoting the welfare of the campus as a whole. The broadness shown by the ROTC department is an interesting contrast to this situation.

It is obvious that the decision was made in an effort to eliminate any unnecessary confrontations to which the cadets might be vulnerable. There might be an interesting sidelight to the story, however. It is entirely conceivable that a majority of the ROTC participants are in agreement with the Moratorium. This only shows that so-

cialization and institutionalization have not completely canceled individual thought, even in the most socialized and institutionalized program on campus.

This event shows that in today's age of bitterness and hate, it is still possible for two groups of men equipped with the same set of facts to draw drastically different inferences from them and remain compatible. This is one of the beauties of our system: that those who work for peace through preparation for war and those who cannot condone the concept of armed forces can conceivably work together to achieve their commonly agreed upon end.

It is hard to rationalize the existence of ROTC. It is even harder to accept it in the framework of an academic community. But it is with the greatest of ease that we appreciate the efforts of the ROTC department this Wednesday.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Curtain Falls Exit Man

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Jerry Thornton, the young man who organized and is currently spear-heading the Environmental Crisis Seminar, certainly deserves a great deal of credit for his endeavors and his concern. When people can attend such a seminar, however, and talk about the population explosion as if it were something lurking in the wings awaiting its cue to burst upon some future unwary generation, or pathetically subscribe to the deadly mythology that our few remaining "uninhabited" expanses should be made useful in the production of food for more and more people, it's only too clear that we need perhaps a hundred such seminars going on at the University of Kentucky.

The world's population, including ours, has been in a devastating geometric ascension for decades, and this is the problem which underlies all others in our environmental crisis. As for "Wastelands," there is scarcely a minimal area on the face of the globe which isn't inhabited. The idea that a patch of land or a stretch of swamp or a puddle of water is uninhabited if it doesn't have people or their devices hacking around on it or in it, is a direct result of our infuriating anthropocentric approach to nature, a giant factor in our hopeless ecological dilemma. Those "bare, idle" areas support hundreds of thousands of organisms, our co-inhabitants on this tiny, unbelievably limited chunk of real estate. And as every beginning ecology student knows, the stability of a community is a function of its complexity, of its species diversity. We can extend this to the entire biosphere, the layer of living things on the surface of planet Earth, and see all too painfully that each transgression which nicks and slashes the web of life simultaneously chops a chunk from the collective hide of man. Yet instead of issuing a mandate for the survival of as many species as possible, whether we find them useful or harmful, we plod and plow blandly onward and ignore this basic ecological precept.

There was a time when we could murder a species here or punch out a subspecies there and not get too much direct negative feedback. But that day is long gone. We've come a long way, baby, since then, done ourselves proud in the uncondonable names of progress and national pride. We've drained swamps and dammed rivers, destroyed thousands of acres of highly diversified forest ecosystems and planted dull soybeans in their stead, extracted worlds of vital minerals from the worried earth and put them forever out of reach of their natural cycles, butchered hundreds of whole species and brought thousands of others to the brink of extinction, spewed the execrable garbage of our technology and our greed to

the incautious winds, and then, as a final insult, and the unbounded temerity to dismiss the frantic voices of our naturalists and conservationists as the alarmist caterwaulings of butterfly-chasing goodbodies.

Ecce, my friend, *Homo absurdicus*. The curtain is coming down, with a whimper.

JOHN E. COOPER
Graduate Student, Zoology

Hey Nigger

To the Editor of the Kernel:

"Hey Nigger!"
So goes the friendly greeting from the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house to a passing black campus policeman. He stops, backs up, questions the offender, and then upon leaving hears "Bye Nigger" — this time from a second floor window. However, where else would you expect to hear such things but at the citadel of learning—the university; composed, of course, of tomorrows leaders.

We must also applaud the true brotherhood exhibited by the fraternity as they protected "their" brothers from the inquiry of the law officers. It's too bad that the fraternity of man doesn't have rush here at U of K, it could use a few more members.

Does this college community dare let overt racism go uncensored? Will action be taken at some level (i.e. university, interfraternity, or Alpha Gamma Rho itself)?

JEFF HURD
PETER MITCHELL
Graduates A&S

Concrete Jungle

During the course of time the composition and/or classification of worldly things has been looked upon in different lights. At one point things were thought to be composed of either fire, air, water or earth. Then came the atomic theory, i.e., that everything was composed of minute particles called atoms.

Now there is even speculation of subatomic particles. Rumor at the University of Kentucky, however, has it that all matter is composed of concrete; or rapidly changing toward that state.

JOSH O'SHEA
A&S Soph

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.



"That 1954 Supreme Court Ruling On Desegregation Never Entered My Mind."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Kernel Soapbox

By DALE MATTHEWS

Even though such things as tomorrow's War Moratorium are dangerous, this writer feels that they are worthy of support. The moratorium is dangerous for one basic reason: if it caught on, peace could break out every ten years.

If it may be assumed that peace is not a bad thing, then one must ask why there is opposition to those who would foster it. The answer to this question, unfortunately, is fear.

We Americans are social children who fear the boogie-man of change. It makes no difference if the pressures for change are left or right wing; we run inevitably in the opposite direction. Facism, in the late thirties and early forties in Europe, was the main force that caused Americans to think kindly of Communist's. To join the Communist party was the thing to do in those years. Since the end of World War II, Americans have become more and more facist as a result of the Communist threat. It is a vicious circle.

Tomorrow's moratorium has two points in opposition to the status-quo. First of all it denounces a war in which we are currently engaged. Secondly, it is backed, in part, by elements in our society which are considered extreme. Let us examine those two points.

The war in Vietnam is a bad situation which we must face. And bombing Hanoi will not solve the problem. That we could win a military victory in Vietnam is obvious. But that would not solve the problem. However, there are those in this country who know only conventional war-

fare. They fought in Europe and won. They can not comprehend any other type of war. Similarly, the soldier today in Vietnam sees only death and guns, so he too would like to win and get home. I can not blame him. But Vietnam is a game of political chess between Communism and Capitalism, using the Vietnamese as pawns. It should be apparent by now that the game is a stalemate, and that knocking the pieces from the board will not win it.

The second strike against tomorrow's moratorium is the SDS. This organization's backing of the moratorium vilifies it in the following way:

"Postulate 1: Communism is bad.

Postulate 2: That which is good for communism is bad for the U.S. Keeping this in mind, we see also that the SDS has been labeled Communist. Therefore, since the communist, i.e. SDS, is backing the War Moratorium, it must be good for the communist's and thus bad for us."

It is this good American, plain folk logic that keeps America what it is today . . . and keeps it from being what it should be. I would give one word of warning. Don't fall into this sort of thinking America, or we will someday conclude that Peace is a communist plot to undermine our free country.

Wednesday, October 15, is a plea for peace. Not communist peace, not a coward's peace of running from Vietnam, but PEACE. If you can honestly say that peace is good; period, then forget those supporters of any organization which you don't agree with, and support the moratorium for what it stands for, peace.

Moratorium Will Not 'Sway' Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon declared Monday his policy in the Vietnam war will not "be swayed by public demonstrations," and dismissed Wednesday's planned protests as nothing new.

"To allow government policy to be made in the streets would destroy the democratic process," and invite anarchy Nixon said, amid Senate debate about the merits and drawbacks of the Vietnam Moratorium demonstration.

Nixon restated his determination not to bow to the Wednesday protest, which he said Sept. 27 will have no effect whatever on his course.

The President said he cannot abandon his policy "merely because of a public demonstration." He made the statement in a letter to Randy J. Dicks, a Georgetown University student, who had challenged his earlier statement.

'Nothing New'

"We are on the road to peace," Nixon replied. "On Oct. 15, I understand, many will be simply saying: 'I am for peace.' I ardently join with all Americans in working toward that goal."

The President said the administration already knows that Americans are concerned about the war, that some consider U.S. involvement immoral, and that many want American troops withdrawn at once.

"Therefore, there is nothing new we can learn from the demonstrations," he said. "The question is whether, in the absence of any new evidence or any new arguments, we should be turned aside from a carefully considered course."

Pretty Gross

Nixon said it would be "an act of gross irresponsibility on my part" to turn away from studied, well-considered policies because of a public demonstration.

Dick's letter, made public by the White House, asked Nixon to reconsider his position on the moratorium demonstrations. "It has been my impression that it is not unwise for the President of the United States to take note of the will of the people," the 19-year-old student wrote.

"There is clear distinction between public opinion and public demonstrations," Nixon replied.

"To listen to public opinion

is one thing; to be swayed by public demonstrations is another.

"If a president—any president—allowed his course to be set by

those who demonstrate, he would betray the trust of all the rest."

Dicks later told newsmen he is satisfied with Nixon's reply.

ENGINEERS

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OCTOBER 16th

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS FOR

Societas Pro Legibus

(Pre-Law Leadership Honorary)

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Gentle on My Mind
Where's the Playground,
Suzie?
Mountain Dew

You All Come
By the Time I
Get to Phoenix
For Once in My Life
It's Over
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The Lord's Prayer

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**NEWSPAPERS
GET THINGS
DONE**

Moratorium Gains Support Across State

By The Associated Press

A number of Kentucky's college students and private citizens, each with his own idea of what should be done in Vietnam, are expected to participate in Wednesday's national anti-war protest.

Some will wear black armbands, others will donate blood and many will spend part of the day in silent prayer.

A five-hour program is scheduled at UK. Some students plan a 2 p.m. anti-war parade to the Fayette County Courthouse, where a list of Kentuckians killed in Vietnam will be read.

Classes will be shortened at the University of Louisville so students can attend a forum, where faculty members will discuss the war.

At Berea College, students participating in the protest will wear black armbands for a climb up Indian Fort Mountain. There will be wooden crosses along the trail to symbolize the estimated 44,000 U.S. war dead and the 250,000 injured.

A similar reading is sched-

uled at Centre College in front of the Administration Building, starting at 10:30 a.m.

At Western Kentucky University, more than 3,000 students and faculty members have signed petitions supporting the one-day moratorium. Students are being urged to attend a rally from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The student government at Eastern Kentucky State University plans an anti-war program from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Ten faculty members at Murray State University plan a teach-in, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the university quadrangle. At 1:30 p.m., students and faculty will assemble on campus for a protest march to the courthouse.

There will be classes as usual at Morehead State University, but officials said space will be available for those interested in offering a program.

At Jefferson Community College in Louisville, students will be urged to "Give Blood Here—Not in Vietnam."

A prayer vigil will be held at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Relations Panel Regroups

By RON HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Human Relations Panel set out upon its second year Monday with new members and a new set of topics. Panel members met last night to get acquainted and establish the groundwork for their future programs.

Throughout the year, the panel presents programs on current human relations situations to student groups, residence halls and other campus organizations. As a result they hope to instill concern and discussion among students about relations between people.

The panel coordinator is John Simon. Other panel members are Walter Bedford Jr., Cathryn Carrigan, Dan Chapman, Dan Clark, Sue Dempsey, Sharon McVey, Judy Schroeder, Susan Tycer, Beverly Westbrook and Tom Westfield.

In the near future, the panel says it may seek a few additions

to achieve what members termed a "better balance of thought."

A tentative lineup of discussions include: "The Sexual Revolution," "Race Relations in Student Life," "Women's Liberation," "Religious Commitment Among Students," "The Conflict of Campus Radical and Conservative Styles" and "Student Participation in University Decision-Making."

Discussions are held throughout the year by the panel.

AWS Backs Moratorium

The Senate of the Associated Women Students (AWS) decided Monday to support Wednesday's Vietnam War Moratorium.

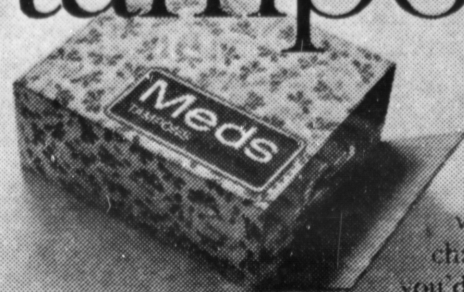
The Senate discussed the Moratorium and the planned events for Wednesday and then issued the following statement:

"We, the Senate of Associated Women Students, do fully support the Vietnam War Moratorium to be held Wednesday October 15 and do strongly urge all students to participate in the activities offered. We believe this is a time to reflect on the war in Vietnam and to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered by the programs of the day."

The Senate also announced a reception to be held to honor Mrs. Singletary October 21 at 7:00 in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. All interested students are encouraged to attend and meet UK's new "first lady."

Future plans include an AWS Freshman symposium for the Complex area. The Women's Liberation Group is to be invited to speak at the AWS Senate meeting scheduled in two weeks.

Are you using too many tampons?



Put it this way: Do you have to change more than you'd like to?

Make more trips to the Powder Room than you'd care to? Excuse yourself more than you need to?

Try MEDS tampons.

MEDS are so

absorbent you'll probably need fewer of them.

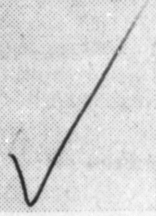
MEDS are made differently. That's why. They're made with soft, absorbent rayon.

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Yet, this same not-too-large car is small enough for a budget. Even a frugal one.

You have three standard engine choices. Four. Six. Or V8. Depends on how thrifty you want to be.

Nova comes one of two ways: Coupe or Sedan. From there, your Chevrolet dealer can help you put together any kind of Nova you want.

But plan on more friends.

And fewer fuel stops.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Not Looking Back, 'Cats Prep For LSU

"Don't ever look back 'cause somebody may be gaining on you."

So said Satchel Paige, one of the greatest all-time pitchers in baseball.

And that's the basic psychology of coach John Ray this week after his Wildcats squeezed past Virginia Tech, 7-6.

Ray sat in his dressing room after Monday's practice, talking about LSU, UK's opponent this weekend.

"They'll probably be fifth or sixth in the nation this week," he said. The Bayou Bengals are undefeated in four games now—and have been big winners of late.

"We had a pretty good prac-

tice today," Ray commented. LSU hasn't had all the publicity you'd think, but Ray doesn't think this will adversely affect his team.

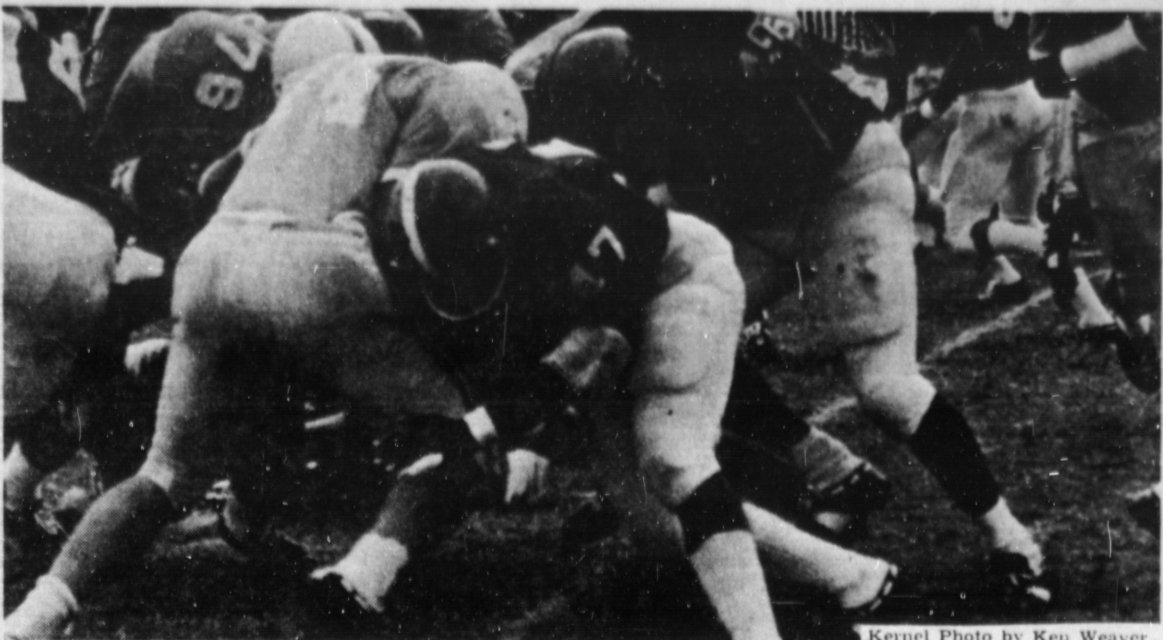
"No we won't have any trouble getting them up—they've seen the films, they know how good they are."

"They have good balance and a lot of people. They have 12 different running backs who have played in every game. Last week they used three different quarterbacks." The use of several different quarterbacks indicates how close the quarterbacks rank as to capabilities.

After grading the films, the coaches selected several outstanding players to receive weekly awards.

Pat Eckenrod received the offensive line award and Bernie Scruggs the back award. Joe Jacobs was cited for his excellent punt coverage and downfield blocking.

Don Porterfield was the top defensive lineman, Joe Federspiel was outstanding linebacker and Dave Van Meter was top defensive back. Cary Shahid was awarded the game ball for his contribution as a senior.



Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

Arvil Carroll Blocks For UK Running Back Cecil Bowens

Freshmen Needed For Basketball Team

The freshman basketball team still is in need of basketball players, according to freshman basketball coach Joe Hall.

Any freshman student wishing to tryout for the UK freshman team should report to Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Memorial Coliseum.

Hall said all persons trying out should come dressed and ready.

Bishop, An Athlete Of Two Faces

By BRUCE GARRISON
Kernel Staff Writer

He lined up on the left side. His job on this play was to protect the sidelines. The whistle sounded.

An inborn instinct to stop the ball carrier moved him to the middle of the field, slowly, and as the action came his way, he dived into the middle of the crowd and hit the runner.

That was Darryl Bishop's first play as a Wildcat football player.

He knelt anxiously on the sidelines as the Tennessee Vol freshmen controlled the ball for the next seven minutes. Finally, with 8:14 left in the quarter, he came into the game at split end, where he's more at home.

He set up wide on the outside, and ran a short pattern away from the play as halfback Cecil Bowens gained five yards. He tapped Bowens encouragingly on the back after the gain.

Bishop continued to run his patterns as the Kittens tried to get a ground game established. Then there was a pass.

Double teamed, the six-foot-three, 200-pounder from Louisville, leaped high for the ball—it would have been a touch-

down—but David Asher's pass was too high.

Catches 47-Yarder

Asher soon found Bishop to be his favorite target. He connected with him on a bomb, good for 47 yards down the sidelines. Bishop's catch brought the silent UK students up with a roaring cheer.

It wasn't long before he did it again. This time Jimmy Lett called the same play and it went for 50 yards.

He climaxed his first day in the big blue jersey with a 35-yard touchdown pass from Asher on still another sideline pattern.

Although Kentucky fell 21-6, Bishop had a tremendous first game. His receiving, six passes in all, was good for 147 yards.

And he loved it. "I like playing end," he admitted, adding, "it's the best position to play on the team."

Will Play Basketball

Bishop doesn't look at just his football ability either. He plans to play on the Kitten basketball squad too. He earned All-State honors at Seneca High School in football and basketball.

He looks at the fact that he will be the first Negro to play basketball at Kentucky in the

face and says, without hesitating "playing will be a challenge to me. If I play well, then maybe I can get some more Negroes to come to UK."

With this attitude, he has become a leader.

Bishop, a special education major, has two assets that immediately classify him as a future star at end for the Wildcats—speed and big hands.

"I run about a :09.9 100-yard dash," he said, "and I catch the ball pretty good."

Both coaches John Ray and Adolph Rupp have expressed their satisfaction with the plan for the muscular youth to play both major sports.

Grades Stressed

"It's okay with the coaches," Bishop said. "They want me to keep my grades up most of all so I can play."

"I'm getting B's in everything so far," he said. "In high school I didn't study that much, but you have to here. It's not so bad if you put your mind to it anyway."

He gave his reason for coming to Kentucky as simply that "the people here appreciate you more than any of the other places I could have gone."

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT APPOINTIVE POSITIONS

The following positions are available in Student Government work for academic year 1969-1970. Check those in which you are interested and return this form immediately to President, Student Government, 204 Student Center, Campus.

- Director Student Housing**—a cabinet level position with full power and responsibility relating to student housing. Appointment subject to approval of assembly.
- Director, SG Travel Service**—plans charter travel for student groups in summer.
- Director, Teacher Course Evaluation Program**—plans and publishes a comprehensive study of student views toward professors and courses.
- Member, Administrative Assistants Program**—a general introductory program for freshmen and transfer students.

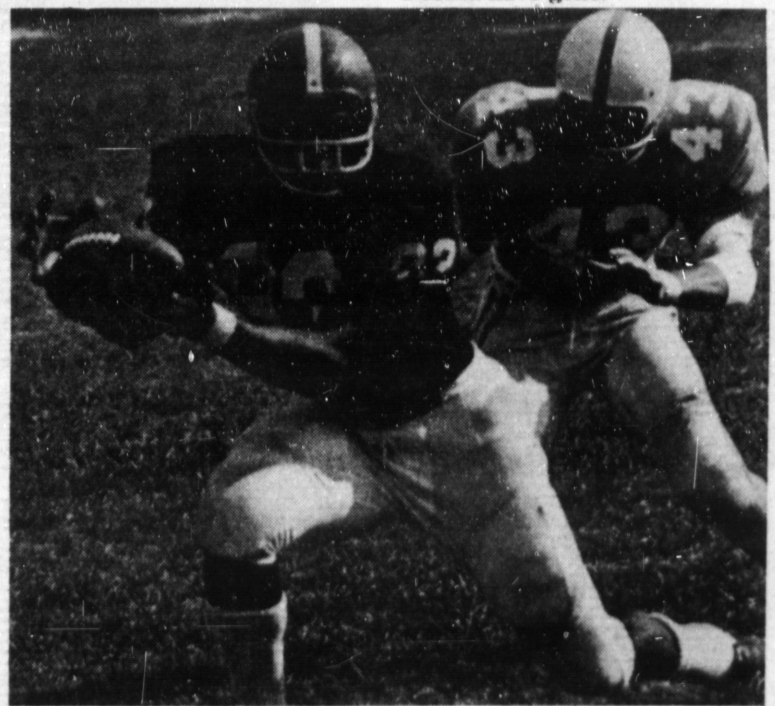
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Comments



Darryl Bishop Latches Onto Pass

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Nunn 'Won't Recommend UK-UL Merger'

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. Louie B. Nunn cast strong doubt Monday that the University of Louisville would merge with the

Integration Hit

Continued from Page One

making a 25 percent return on the dollar on South African dealings — making money off the backs of Blacks oppressed by the apartheid.

"The ultimate question," Dr. Hamilton stated, "is, can this country be as wise as it is wealthy?"

In addition to economic involvement, community control by Blacks over educational facilities was urged by Dr. Hamilton in areas where integration is made impossible because of overwhelming majorities of either Blacks or Whites.

Urging that people stop being "polistic," the Columbia political scientist stated that Blacks and Whites must "work together for a totally healthful society."

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR SALE

1968 AUSTIN American, automatic. Must sell, asking \$1075. Call 266-3909. 1003t

REMODELED 3-bedroom Home, one block from UK; already F.H.A. appraised at \$12,500. Down payment only \$100. New kitchen, bath and shower. Call 299-4757. 1305t

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, \$1200. Excellent for year-round camping or extra car. Tent, stove. Owner going abroad. Call ext. 2708 or 277-0342. 1403t

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MALE OR FEMALE Help wanted—Weekdays from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Starting salary, \$2.00 per hour. McDonald's Drive-In, 2321 Versailles Rd. 235t

PART-TIME restaurant job. Relief night manager three nights a week. A Lexington resident or an out of town student who will be in town between semesters. Some experience helpful, but not required as on the job training is provided. Apply in person to Lott's Prize Sandwich Shoppe, 1951 North Broadway. 905t

DISHWASHER — Part-time position, 5-11 p.m., 6 days/week. Apply in person, Mr. Jim's Steakhouse, 128 N. Circle Rd. 1005t

TREMENDOUS opportunity for present and retirement income in a part-time business. No investment; no obligation. Write E. M. Huber, Beckerville, Rd., Winchester. 1305t

BOWLING COUNTER MANAGER—A student over 21 with a good business-like appearance, needed to operate our control counters. We will train, if you show ability and have good past record. This is for our all night shift on Friday and Saturday nights. Hours: 12:30 a.m. to 6 a.m. Good salary. Apply in person, Eastland Bowling Lanes, New Circle Road. 1403t

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING — Themes, theses, term papers, dissertations, IBM, pica, carbon ribbon, 60c p.p. Bill Givens, 252-3287 after 5 p.m. 2020

WANTED

GUITARIST WANTED—Top pay for stable man with professional attitude. Permanent job, 5-6 nights a week playing blues, rock and some jazz. For all details call 277-8251. 905t

MATURE female students to share with same, large, quiet furnished house; University Ave., \$50. Utilities paid. 277-9066 after 6 p.m. 1303t

LOST

LOST—Girl's beige sweater in Taylor Ed. restroom. Phone 299-2154. 1303t

TAN MALE COLLIE PUP, 10 weeks old. Four white paws and white tip tail. Call ext. 8904. Billy Forbess. 1403t

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PIANO SERVICE—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1989. 24520t

PLEDGE LON WHITLOW can beat active Bonnie Bryant in the desk-jumping contest. Karyville Flash is good at ten feet. 1401t

University of Kentucky, or join the state system, during his term.

Financial limitations would prevent the state from bringing U of L into the state system and meet other existing obligations in higher education, Nunn told his regular monthly news conference.

Nunn said that other commitments in higher education could not be accomplished without an increase in taxes.

"I won't recommend it," he said. "I'd say it's out."

But asked about that statement later, Nunn said he was ruling out any merger between the schools or making U of L a state institution only "if there is a drastic cut in revenue."

Citing the money needed for that, for private school requests and for establishing community colleges at Carrollton and Glasgow—as directed by the 1968

Legislature—Nunn said "All these things can't be accomplished." He said it would have to come within existing revenue level.

"In all probability it won't come during my administration," he said. "I don't think there will be an increase in revenue—there might be a reduction," he added, in a reference to his intention to ask for a tax reform to reduce state revenue by about \$10 million a year.

"We can't develop a system of higher education which the economy of the state can't support," he said.

The 1968 Legislature directed that the University of Louisville be considered a state university by July 1, 1970, and told it and UK to draft plans for a closer "affiliation." Progress along those lines has been slow, with some officials saying UK in particular has been dragging its feet on the matter.



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Luciferase, an enzymatic protein with intriguing properties, obtainable only from fireflies. *Luciferin*, an organic molecule also found in fireflies, but synthesizable. *Adenosine triphosphate* (ATP), a common energy-yielding substance found in all living cells.

Those are the three main ingredients in *lampyridae*'s love light. And because ATP is common to all living cells, university researchers discovered they could produce an

artificial glow by mixing luciferin and luciferase wherever life is present.

Noting that phenomenon, Du Pont scientists and engineers went on to develop it into a practical analytical system. Correlating the intensity of the artificial "glow" with the amount of ATP present in bacteria, they designed a means of measuring the reaction.

The result is the luminescence biometer—the first really basic improvement in bacteria-counting methods since the time of Louis Pasteur. Rather than waiting days for a culture to demonstrate growth density, a doctor or technician can

now get a digital readout of bacteria concentration in a matter of minutes.

Other potentially lifesaving uses for the biometer are being suggested every day—such as diagnosing metabolic rates, enzyme deficiencies and nerve damage.

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